

Chapter 1 : Spain: Bibliography

*Religious Freedom In Spain Its Ebb And Flow [John David Hughey] on racedaydvl.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. This book was originally published prior to , and represents a reproduction of an important historical work.*

His coronation was accompanied by a marked relaxation of press censorship, which was broadly welcomed after the iron-fisted rule of his late father Hassan II. The number of newspapers and magazines increased considerably, taboo topics were addressed and a genuine sense of freedom of expression was felt. However, since the 16 May Casablanca bombings carried out by al-Qaeda extremists , this freedom has experienced an ebb and flow. Article 41 of Moroccan Press Law highlights three red lines that Moroccan journalists must not cross: These topics are highly sensitive and any reporting that touches on them is scrutinized, reacted to or censored and the journalists behind the reports punished. In , for example, the government organized a complete advertising boycott of Le Journal Hebdomadaire after it allegedly defamed the Foreign Minister ; the state then seized its assets, when its parent company went bankrupt. Under such circumstances, self-censorship is prevalent. On occasion, the government has blocked the entry of foreign periodicals that it judges have insulted the King or the Prophet Muhammad. With the advent of the Arab Spring in , however, the debate on press freedom has seen a grand and national resurgence, reinforced by electronic media. The Moroccan government promised to reform press laws and allow more freedom for journalists. Hence the constitution guarantees freedom of the press. However, this guarantee has not been upheld as constraints continue to be imposed on the coverage of some social and political issues. The red lines are still there and anyone who contravenes them is severely sanctioned. Demonstration supporting the imprisoned columnist of Al-Massae, Rachid Niny Under the strict libel laws, those convicted can receive prison sentences: Walid Bahomane, aged 18, was sentenced to 18 months in jail in for posting a caricature of the king on his Facebook page. In some cases, journalists are charged with drug dealing or other offences that carry jails terms as a means to muzzle them. Direct repression is also used: In , the government established the High Authority for Audiovisual Communication HACA , which among other things monitors compliance with the laws and regulations applicable to the audiovisual sector and appoints the heads of the public radio stations and television channels; there are no private television channels in Morocco. Compared to other countries in the region, it is relatively easy to set up and post to websites in Morocco and the internet is available to all. Furthermore, there are now fewer physical attacks on journalists than at the turn of the century, and the number of privately owned newspapers some 20 daily newspapers and 80 weeklies has proliferated. This has not diminished government vigilance, however, and national security is often used as a pretext to legitimize it. According to an April 30, article published on news website Tel Quel , a Freedom House report ranked Morocco th out of countries for press freedom, up two places from the year before. Although ostensibly a small improvement, it is probably due to declining press freedom in other countries. Yet the Union also underlined a number of positive changes, such as its consultation by the Ministry of Communication during drafting of a new press code in While substantial progress has been made toward achieving press autonomy, the government continues to foster a climate of dependence and intimidation via generous subsidies on the one hand and repeated censorship on the other. This impairs the ability of both national and international media to report the news impartially and discourages journalists from crossing social and political red lines. This is in part due to the fact that most Moroccans are happy to have a king. We would like to ask you something â€¦ Fanack is an independent media organisation, not funded by any state or any interest group, that distributes in the Middle East and the wider world unbiased analysis and background information, based on facts, about the Middle East and North Africa. The website grew rapidly in breadth and depth and today forms a rich and valuable source of information on 21 countries, from Morocco to Oman and from Iran to Yemen, both in Arabic and English. We currently reach six million readers annually and growing fast. In order to guarantee the impartiality of information on the Chronicle, articles are published without by-lines. This also allows correspondents to write more freely about sensitive or controversial issues in their country. All articles are fact-checked before publication to ensure that content is accurate, current and unbiased. To run such a website is very expensive. With a small donation, you

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